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Social and Personal

The French Ambassador, Mr. Francis Hure, was yesterday evening the guest of honor at a reception given by the Israel-France Friendship Association in Haifa.

Mr. Y. Finkelstein of the Foreign Trade Bank will lecture on "What Happens at the Stock Market," before the West Jerusalem Rotary Club, at the President Hotel, at seven o'clock this evening.

Dr. B. Morson of the Department of Pathology, St. Mark's Hospital, London, is lecturing on the Technique and Interpretation of Rectal Biopsies in Inflammatory Bowel Disease, at 12 noon today, in Lecture Hall Gimel, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Kerem, Jerusalem.

Swiss who saved German Jews dies at 81

BONN (INA). — The Swiss police official who opened the border between Switzerland and Germany to some 2,000 Jewish refugees shortly before World War Two died yesterday in Bern at 81. He was Paul Gruening, former chief of the Saint Gallen "Foreigners Police."

Swiss authorities relieved him of his duties upon receipt of a sharp protest from the German Foreign Ministry. He was considered as having "acted against Switzerland's best interests" when he opened the border. Gruening, who had been ill for some time, continued to maintain during all the 30 years of his "disgrace" that his acts had responded to the highest duty which a government employee has — the duty he owes to his own conscience. The Swiss authorities reinstated him last year.

Yad Vashem, the Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Authority, last October bestowed its Medal of Esteem on Gruening, and planted a tree in his name in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles. He was the first person to be so honored for activity in a country not under German occupation.

Cables in brief

RHINOCEROS. — A gold nugget weighing 793 grams and shaped like a rhinoceros, has been found in a gold field in Kolyma, in the extreme north-east of the Soviet Union.

NUNS. — A burglar who broke into a convent in the south-east Colombian city of Popayán was overpowered by 10 nuns who tied him up and handed him over to the police.

Taiwan stunned, Moscow wants more assurances

World reaction to yesterday's joint Sino-American communiqué climaxed President Nixon's historic talks with Chinese leaders in Peking (see opposite) was generally favorable — except in Taiwan, where officials declared themselves stunned.

Moscow also appeared to want more assurances to dispel anxiety over the Chinese-American rapprochement.

In Taipei, the Chinese Nationalists were shocked that President Nixon had agreed to mention Taiwan prominently in the communiqué — and even more so for him to say all U.S. forces and military installations would be withdrawn from the island, without a time limit.

"We are pained by Mr. Nixon's pronouncement, but at the same time we are glad that he has not broken his pledge to stand by the U.S. defense commitments to Taiwan," one official said.

Officials were gratified by the statement by Mr. Nixon's national security adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, that the U.S. defense treaty with the Chiang Kai-shek government would be maintained.

CHIANG INFORMED

President Chiang was quickly informed of the communiqué and he was expected to approve an official statement today. The Nationalist Government was expected to reaffirm its determination to recover the Chinese mainland.

There are about 8,500 American servicemen on Taiwan. Some 6,000 of them are stationed at the sprawling Chiang Kai-shek air base in central Taiwan, engaged in support activities for the Vietnam war.

The communiqué's assertion that international disputes should be settled without the use or threat of force had a hollow ring in Moscow yesterday.

Soviet leaders took note that the Chinese and Americans agreed it would be against the interests of the world for a major country to collude with another leading power against other countries.

Soviet commentators have issued several warnings against any anti-Soviet collusion in Peking and the Communist Youth League newspaper, "Komsomolskaya Pravda," said yesterday that attempts at a deal with Washington were a predictable product of Chinese "anti-Sovietism."

SAVING FACE

Washington also wanted Peking's help to save face and extricate itself from Indochina, the newspaper said.

First Japanese reaction came from Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda in Tokyo, who said he hoped President Nixon's trip would smooth the way for improved relations between China and Japan. The communiqué was what the Japanese expected, he said.

High-ranking officials in Bangkok, Thailand, said they were not surprised by the U.S. affirming that its ultimate objective was to withdraw all American forces and installations from Taiwan.

Vietnam watchers in Hong Kong said the decision to send an American diplomat to Peking "from time to time" was symbolic of an important decision to keep the



Hands in pockets, President Nixon strolls across bridge in Hangchow on Saturday, with Premier Chou En-lai. Mrs. Nixon is seen in centre (AP radiophoto)

channels between Peking and Washington permanently open.

Meanwhile, an aide of President Nguyen Van Thieu has flown to Washington to gather details of President Nixon's talks in China relating to Vietnam, reliable sources said in Saigon. Government officials were not available to confirm news of the trip by Mr. Thieu's press secretary, Mr. Hoang Due Nha.

The sources said Mr. Thieu's trip reflected concern on the part of the Saigon Government about possible secret agreements over Indochina

reached at the meetings between Mr. Nixon and Chinese leaders.

"The government now wants to find out what is behind the communiqué," the sources said, adding that the Saigon government was apparently too impatient for details to wait the visit here early in March of Mr. Marshall Green, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs. Mr. Green accompanied the President to China and is about to start an Asian tour to brief governments about the China talks.

(Reuter)

Nixon and Chou

(Continued from page 1)

port for the Vietcong's negotiating position and, in addition, the communiqué said neither side is prepared to negotiate on behalf of any third party, or make agreements with the other directed at other states.

The communiqué acknowledged that there were "essential differences" between them "in their social systems and foreign policies" but agreed that they should conduct their relations on the basis of the "five principles" adopted by the Afro-Asian conference in Bandung in 1955.

These called for "respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity of all states; non-aggression regarding other states; non interference in the internal affairs of other states; equality and mutual benefit; and peaceful coexistence."

REDUCING THE RISK
The U.S. and China declared that both countries would work to "reduce the danger of international military conflict." They also agreed that "neither should seek hegemony in the Asia-Pacific region and each is opposed to efforts by any other country or group of countries to establish a hegemony."

Each country sought to reassure its small allies in Asia that their futures would not be bartered away during big power negotiations. The communiqué said, "Neither is prepared to negotiate on behalf of any third party or to enter into agreements or understandings with the other directed at other states."

They tried to put an end to Soviet suspicions of Chinese-American negotiations by saying they agreed "that it would be against the

interests of the peoples of the world for any major country to collude with another against other countries or for major countries to divide up the world into spheres of interest."

The U.S. did not reaffirm its commitment under the 1955 treaty to defend Taiwan against attack. But Dr. Kissinger told newsmen yesterday Mr. Nixon still stood by the treaty commitment and its omission from the communiqué was due to the delicacies of negotiating on the territory of a country with which the U.S. does not have regular diplomatic relations.

Failure to repeat its pledge to Taiwan was all the more noticeable because the U.S. elsewhere in the document expressed its intent to retain close ties with South Korea and support it, and "continue to develop the existing close bonds" between the U.S. and Japan.

Dr. Kissinger, asked if the U.S. did not give more than it received since there was no specific concession by China in the communiqué, said: "We are not approaching this from the point of view of a score-board to see who scored how many points on each issue."

He said the major gain by the U.S. was to set in motion the process of diplomatic exchanges which he said should lead to solving some of the problems between the two countries.

Dr. Kissinger described the communiqué as representing "an attempt by two countries, long out of contact, to convey some sense of immediate understandings, but also to begin progress toward bringing about a closer relationship over period of time." (Reuter, UPI)

U.K. black leader 2 U.S. newsmen charged with Trinidad murder permitted to stay in China

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP). — Five men, including Abdul Malik — a former Black Power leader in Britain — were charged by Trinidad police on Saturday night with the murder of Englishwoman Gail Ann Benson.

One of the five was named as Marvin Dean, a U.S. citizen. The other three — Edward Chadee, Stanley Abbott and Adolphus Parmassar, all of Trinidad — are in police custody.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Malik and Dean. Malik is believed to be in Guyana, where police are searching for him. Dean's whereabouts are unknown, police said.

Malik and Abbott and a sixth man, Samuel Brown, a Trinidadian resident in the U.S., have also been charged with the murder of a Trinidad barber, Joe Skerrett.

SHANGHAI (AP). — Chinese officials informed two U.S. newsmen respondents yesterday they have been granted permission to remain in China after the visit of President Nixon.

Three others were told they did not have to leave from Shanghai along with other newsmen covering the President, but could leave by way of Hong Kong.

Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese sources indicated last week that a number of reporters might be allowed to remain after the President leaves.

On Sunday afternoon, the Chinese said two would be allowed to remain. They are columnist Joseph Kraft, of the Publishers Hall Syndicate (whose background dispatches on the Nixon China visit have appeared in The Jerusalem Post), and Jerrold Schechter, White House correspondent for "Time" Magazine.

More hijacks due — Lufthansa snatchers

HAMBURG. — A spokesman for the "victims of Zionism" group which claimed responsibility for last week's hijacking of a Lufthansa Boeing 747, said in an interview that further kidnappings will follow.

In an interview in the mass-circulation Sunday newspaper "Bild am Sonntag," the unnamed spokesman said, "We will kidnap more German airplanes."

The spokesman, who allegedly spoke to "Bild" in Beirut last week-end, said, "It is a form of development and, understand? The Federal Republic of Germany gives a lot of money to the Israelis. We Palestinians don't get a penny. But we also need money, a lot of money."

The spokesman also said that West German Transport Minister Georg Leber broke an agreement with the Arab group by his public disclosure on Friday of the \$5m.

ransom payment. "We held to the agreement, but the Germans broke their promise. We no longer feel bound. After the payment of the ransom money, we agreed to kidnap no German airplanes in the future. That doesn't hold anymore," he said.

The Amman weekly "Al-Sabah" said yesterday that European airlines are refusing to accept Arab passengers. The paper, quoting persons who recently arrived in Jordan from Europe, said that a delegation of Amman Municipality officials flying from an unnamed European city to Denmark had to find space on an Egyptian airliner because non-Arab companies refused to sell them tickets.

In the Hague, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said it does not refuse Arab passengers. A spokesman also said he knew of no other European airlines having made such a decision. (AP, AFP)

Italian Cabinet resigns; May elections seen

ROME (Reuter). — Italy's nine-day government, defeated by its own design in a parliamentary confidence vote on Saturday, yesterday held probably its last meeting before the dissolution of Parliament and the calling of a general election.

The 24-member Christian Democrat Cabinet, headed by Premier Giulio Andreotti, resigned on Saturday night after being defeated by 153 votes to 151 in the Senate (Upper House) following a three-day confidence debate.

President Giovanni Leone last night was consulting the Speakers of the two parliamentary Chambers, Senator Amintore Fanfani and Mr. Alessandro Pertini, before exercising his constitutional prerogative of dissolving Parliament. Informed sources said he was likely to announce his decision to call elections this morning. The poll is expected to take place on May 7.

The general election would thus take place one year before the end of Parliament's five-year term. It would be the first premature general election in the 26-year history of the Italian Republic.

Dacca orders militants to disband

DACCA (AP). — The Bangla Desh Government has ordered the immediate disbandment of all militant organizations that sprang up during the independence struggle.

The Government order said it equally applied to civilian organizations like zonal administrators and civil liaison officers who had been running the civilian administration of the liberated areas during the nine-month civil war.

The order said these organizations and functionaries should no longer acquire, take over or hold any property in any manner or issue any order in their names. The order asked everyone to surrender their arms and ammunition to the nearest police station.

Iraqi gunmen were security agents

CAIRO (Reuter). — Three of five Iraqis arrested here after an assassination attempt against a leading Iraqi political refugee in Cairo are security men working for the Baghdad Government, it was reported here yesterday.

The men were arrested on Saturday night after an attempt to kill a former Iraqi senior army officer, Brian Abdel Khader Wajdi. Under police questioning, they admitted that they were security officials, the Middle East News Agency reported.

The men came to Cairo on February 18 and were given their weapons here, the agency said. Egyptian officers working on the case were now trying to trace who supplied their guns.

SUDAN

(Continued from page 1)

points, including the problem of security.

It was understood here that the two sides, who have been meeting for two weeks, had drawn up a constitution for Sudan which would come into force in 30 days.

An initialing ceremony was due to take place yesterday afternoon between Sudanese Vice-President Abel Alier and Ezbou Mondiri Gwone, a former Sudanese cabinet minister, now representing the Liberation Front delegation. Technical difficulties unconnected with the agreement itself were believed to be responsible for a delay.

The two sides are also understood to have reached a cease-fire agreement, which would come into force when the agreement was ratified by Sudanese President Jaafar el-Numeiri and Major-General Joseph Lebo, head of the Liberation Front.

Until the new constitution comes into force, an interim agreement will operate.

Mr. Degarang said once the constitution was introduced and a southern government set up, the way would be open for refugees who fled the conflict in the south to return to their homes. However, this would take some time, he said.

During their talks the two sides sought the advice of Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, who is believed to have given his recommendations on maintaining security in south Sudan.

British lawyer Sir Dingle Foot, a former Labour Member of Parliament, acted as legal adviser to the southern delegation in the talks.

JAILS. — The Pakistan Government is considering building separate jails for political prisoners because of recent trouble in prisons, according to the director of prisons in Sind Province.

Ghana puts stress on agriculture

ACCRA (UPI). — Ghana's military government has banned cash imports during the next three years will stress agricultural development.

Colonel K.K. Acheampong, Chairman of the National Redemption Council, which has been ruling Ghana since the coup that ousted Premier Kofi Busia's Government last month, announced the moves in a nationwide radio and television broadcast.

He said the years 1972, 1973 and 1974 would be "agricultural years," during which the regime would give impetus to its "feed yourself" policy, in an effort to end the need to import foodstuffs.

5,000 Catholics march in Londonderry

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI). — British troops allowed 5,000 peaceful Roman Catholic marchers through parts of Londonderry yesterday and withheld their fire when guerrillas opened up on soldiers and an army helicopter.

But the troops prevented 13 teenage girls spearheading the march from completing the final stretch of the route. The girls represented the 13 persons killed during Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday" civil rights parade.

The army said guerrillas fired on security forces on several occasions at the start of the 40-minute march, but caused no casualties and soldiers did not return the fire.

The shooting at the army helicopter took place near a meadow in the Catholic Creggan housing estate, where the marchers were gathering for the parade. The army said the helicopter was not hit.

As the procession approached the entrance to the Catholic Bogside district, where the "Bloody Sunday"

French deny Egyptians fly Libyan Mirage

By JACK MAURICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — French officials said this week-end that there was no proof to support a report by Israel's Chief of Staff, Gen. David Elazar, that Egyptian pilots have been flying Libyan Mirage planes from France's Middle East base.

These officials recalled that Israel has repeatedly accused Egypt of allowing Egyptian pilots to fly as Libyans to be trained in Mirages of which 110 are in the order by the Tripoli regime.

French Government has said that it will impose an embargo on deliveries of Mirages to Libya if any aircraft are passed on to foreign air force.

Libya has now received two squadrons of Mirages — one French helicopter unit and one Libyan unit. Each of each aircraft at the Mirage testing facility in Bordeaux.

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Boys paddles box near house isolated by floodwaters of Kanawha River in West Virginia. Flooding caused by several days of rain resulted in many drownings. (AP radiophoto)

41 die in U.S. floods

LOGAN, West Virginia. — At least 41 persons died on Saturday when a rain-swollen mountain stream broke through a pile of coal mine waste that had dammed it and cascaded down upon small mining communities nestled in a remote valley. It was feared the death toll might reach 50.

The flood waters struck the villages of Lorado and Lundale, among others. One state policeman said Lorado was "completely destroyed," and a man who left the mountainous area by foot said there "was no more Lundale."

Normal access to the area, about 48 kms. from here, was blocked. Authorities said it was probable that many bodies had been washed away by the flood waters and would not be found until daylight. The flooding occurred when the water of a small tributary called Elks Run, swollen by three days of heavy rain, burst a state dump at Lorado.

"The magnitude of this tragedy seems to grow as we move further into it," Governor Arch A. Moore said at a news conference in Charleston.

An estimated 400 families were left homeless as the flood waters surged through the dozen mining camps which dotted the Appalachian Valley in what was believed to be West Virginia's worst flood disaster in history. (AP, UPI)

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Avalanches bury 20 skiers in Japan

TOKYO (Reuter). — Rescuers dug frantically through deep snow as darkness fell over the resort town of Nikko last night, with still no trace of some 20 skiers feared buried by two avalanches.

Eight hours after the avalanches crashed from a mountainside at Yumoto Skiing Ground, near Nikko, 140 kms. from Tokyo, only two skiers had been rescued. Both were slightly injured. Police said it was not known how many skiers might be buried, but by nightfall 24 people who had rented skis from a local lodge had not returned.

About 1,000 people were on the ski slopes when the 70-metre-wide avalanches swept down smothering the area.

Escape tunnel used to reach West Berlin

BERLIN (AP). — For the first time in years, a tunnel under the Berlin wall was used successfully by refugees to reach West Berlin, it was confirmed here yesterday.

Three East Berlin men dug more than 100 metres under an eastern "death strip" and then under the wall to surface in a little-populated area of Kreuzberg, in the U.S. sector of West Berlin. City officials still refused to give details of the escape plan, carried out earlier this year.

On the 30th day of the day of the death of our beloved

RAISSA (ROSA) ARONSTAM

a Memorial Service and the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Wednesday, March 1, at 3 p.m. at Kiryat-Shaul Cemetery. Friends will gather at 2.45 p.m. at the cemetery gates.

Lichtenstein Family

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on the shloshim of her death.

Israel Chapter
Gratz College (Philadelphia)
Alumni Association

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HEINZ PICARD

On behalf of the family
Lisa and Daniela Picard

For details of the funeral, please call Tel. 03-2498660
Please refrain from condolence visits.

We share the grief of our colleague

Danny Metzger

on the death of his

FATHER

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Z.O.A. HOUSE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
deeply mourn the death of

Dr. FRITZ L. MEZGER

for many years Finance Committee Chairman
and Member of the Z.O.A. House Management Committee
and extend heartfelt condolences
to the bereaved family

The Knesset mourns the death of

YOSEF SAPHIR, M.K.

Former Cabinet Member

who died during a mission abroad on behalf of the Knesset,
of which he has been a Member since the First Knesset.

The Minister of Commerce and Industry

The Director-General and the Staff of the Ministry

mourn the death of

YOSEF SAPHIR, M.K.

former Minister of Commerce and Industry

Text of American, Chinese communique

SHANGHAI (AP). — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai yesterday proclaimed a broadly-phased policy of peaceful co-existence in a 1,500-word joint communique issued as Mr. Nixon prepared to end his historic visit to the Chinese mainland.

The two leaders reached general accord on people-to-people exchanges, a progressive expansion of two-way trade, and efforts to "stay in contact through various channels, including the sending of a senior U.S. representative to Peking from time to time for concrete consultations to further the normalization of relations."

Here are the main points of the communique:

The U.S. side stated:

Peace in Asia and peace in the world requires efforts both to remove immediate tensions and to eliminate the basic causes of conflict. The U.S. will work for just and secure peace, just because it fulfills the aspirations of peoples and nations for freedom and progress; because it removes the danger of foreign aggression. The U.S. supports individual freedom and social progress for all the peoples of the world, free of outside pressure or intervention. The U.S. believes that the effort to reduce tensions is served by improving communications between countries that have different ideologies so as to lessen the risks of confrontation through accident, miscalculation or misunderstanding. Countries should treat each other with mutual respect and be willing to compete peacefully, letting performance be the ultimate judge. No country should claim infallibility and each country should be prepared to re-examine its own attitudes for the common good. The U.S. stressed that the peoples of Indo-China should be allowed to determine their own destiny without outside interference; its constant primary objective has been a negotiated settlement; the eight-point proposal put forward by the Republic of Vietnam and the U.S. on January 27, 1972, and the U.S. favors the attainment of that objective in the absence of a negotiated settlement. The U.S. envisages the ultimate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from the region consistent with the aim of self-determination for each country of Indo-China.

The U.S. will maintain its close ties with and support for the Republic of Korea. The U.S. will support efforts of the Republic of Korea to seek a relaxation of tension and increase communications in the Korean peninsula. The U.S. places the highest value on its friendly relations with Japan; it will continue to develop the existing close bonds consistent with the United Nations Security Council resolution of December 21, 1971. The U.S. favors the continuation of the cease-fire between India and Pakistan and the

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After the raid, Israeli soldiers back from the strike into Lebanon on Friday. (Israel Sun)

N.Y. Times: Cairo loses it military illusions

CAIRO (INA). — "New York Times" correspondent Raymond Anderson said in a report from Cairo published yesterday that the "illusions that have thwarted progress toward a settlement have been dispelled, for the moment, at least. The major illusion was a deep conviction on the part of the Egyptians that they could resort to battlefield action and defeat Israel militarily if they were unable to do so politically to achieve an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai."

The correspondent said that President Sadat had recently also shattered other illusions, including the persistent hopes for a rallying of all the Arabs to assault Israel, and periodic schemes for using Arab world oil as a blackmail weapon to turn the Western world against Israel. But Sadat had admitted that "oil is a double-edged sword," meaning that seizures and production curbs would hurt the producing countries as much as the consumers.

"The illusions are gone," wrote Anderson. "The challenge confront-

Apparatus from the Soviet automatic station Luna-20 landed successfully in an assigned area of the Soviet Union on Friday. The landing parachute is in the background. (AP radiophoto)

CHINA CRAZE SWEEPS THE U.S.

by MAX LERNER

THE China craze sweeping the U.S. is a mad hurricane of obsessiveness with everything Chinese, from Chinese cooking and the Chinese look for women to acupuncture, language and historic studies and travel tours. The hurricane was triggered by the Nixon trip, but its pace has outlasted Nixon and his trip and his New China policy.

The reception Nixon has been given in China is only a limited part of the story, since it was pretty much dictated by the wishes of the Chinese government. The larger part of the story is what has been happening right here in the United States, in the new American outlook and insights about China which the government can't control. For the American stereotype of China is being swept away, and whatever replaces it will do much to shape American foreign policy in the '70s.

Unmanageable tide

The response shows how ready America was for the new policy. If ever there was a tide in the attitudes of men, taken at the flood, this was it. The problem for Nixon now is whether it may not prove an unmanageable tide, pushing him farther and faster than he may want to go.

This, too, is part of a civilization in revolution. It has already proved the sharpest turnabout in our generation, in the American image of the world outside.

Partly from their frontier past, partly from their cold war fears,

Privileges to new immigrants to be tightened next year

Up to now immigrants could import household goods duty-free from any country they liked during the first three years after arrival. Henceforth the newcomer will be entitled to bring effects with him duty-free from his country of origin.

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KOSHER LEMEHADRIN

'Disaster if world growth rate continues'

WASHINGTON (AP). — The human race faces disaster within the next 100 years unless it collectively puts on brake on current rates of growth, a new international study warned this week.

The study, by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) calls for urgent efforts to create a new "world of non-growth" that would insure that "human society can survive indefinitely on earth with an enriching existence for all."

If present growth rates in world population, food production, industrialization, pollution and depletion of resources continue, the study says, the most probable result will be "a sudden and uncontrollable decline in both population and industrial capacity."

Scientists and researchers used a computer and mathematical models in preparing the study, whose conclusions are reported in a new book, "The Limits of Growth," to be published on March 6.

They fed the computer what is known about "the complex of critical world problems" — population growth, food production, natural resource depletion, industrial production and environmental pollution, and concluded from the computer's findings that earlier, individual warnings by population and agricultural specialists, ecologists and students of natural resources fall short of the mark.

Instead of concentrating on individual problem areas, collective action is needed in facing the problems of mankind's future, the scientists report.

Family size

The planet has limits beyond which man and his activities cannot grow and these limits rapidly are being reached. World policy makers must decide to do something about the problem of growth by 1990, ideally by 1975, according to the scientists.

To avert disaster from what the scientists term mankind's inordinate dedication to growth during the past 4,000 years, they call for creation of a "steady state society" in which:

- Family size drop to an average of two children so that the birthrate and the deathrate would be equalized. The world's population then would be only slightly larger than its present 3.6 billion, instead of doubling every 33 years at its current growth rate.
- Services such as health care, education and cultural activities, would be valued more highly than material goods.
- Higher priorities would be assigned to equality in production and distribution of food and to enriching and preserving soil.
- The average lifetime of industrial capital would be increased by designing manufactured goods for longer life, greater durability and faster repair.
- Consumption of resources would be reduced gradually to one quarter of what it is today.

The scientists say they've concluded that under such a system:

- Twice as much food would be available for everyone throughout the world, compared with the present outlook.
- Through putting greater accent on health care, the average lifetime worldwide would be 70 years.
- With wealth more equitably distributed, the world average income per person would be only \$1,500 yearly. But beneficial services would be tripled, and there would be much more leisure time.

(Israel Sun)

Business
and FinanceECONOMICALLY,
IT'S THE HEN
THAT COMES FIRST

THE old question whether the egg or the hen came first has been solved at last—at least economically by the egg producers in this country. The time has long passed when they were engaged in breeding the hens that lay the table eggs. Today, the egg industry accounts for only 15 per cent of their output, while the bulk of it is used for producing broilers and turkeys. The share of eating eggs in the breeder's income is less than 10 per cent while broiler eggs account for two-thirds of it. Small wonder that breeders are anxiously watching the profitability of this line of production. Last year it was disappointing, and the breeders' association has decided to reduce the output by 15 per cent in order to avoid seasonal surpluses and resultant losses. However, as a sequel to this reduction, breeders are expected to be seasonally in short supply, and their prices to go up. Indeed, housewives may already feel the pinch when shopping for the Pesach meals.

Current production

The economics behind this decision are fairly complicated. The poultry industry currently produces about 1,400m. eggs plus 130,000 tons of poultry meat — of which 100,000 tons are broilers and old hens — all dependent on the supply of hatching eggs (or hatched chicks) to the tune of about 110m.

However, from the producers' point of view, such comparisons of egg figures do not make sense. A farmer gets an average of 15 agorot for a table egg (including the government subsidy), while a hatching Leghorn egg fetches twice as much and a White Rock egg more than three times that amount. The Leghorn bird starts laying eggs at the age of about four months, when it weighs about 1.7 kg., while the White Rock reaches close to 2 kg. after two months, when it is sold for eating. It is this difference which accounts for the different prices paid for these eggs by the poultry farmers. But if the eggs are not bought for production, they must be disposed of for human consumption, in which case all fetch the same price. The Leghorn breeder may therefore lose, say, 15 agorot on an egg, while a White Rock breeder may lose 26 agorot.

The problem has been aggravated by the rapid expansion of Israeli broiler production, which has coincided with a decline of egg exports. Last year, plans for local poultry output were upped almost 80 per

cent, comprising mainly White Rock broilers. On the other hand, exports of White Rock eggs — in particular to Iran — dropped owing to competition from the breeder farms developed there. As a result, White Rock breeders must now adjust their production almost exclusively to the domestic demand and face the risk of losses wherever their supply exceeds current needs. Since hatching eggs cannot be stored, and the demand for broiler eggs cannot be exactly foreseen, breeders prefer to play safe and produce somewhat less than the market may absorb, because they lose less by not making full use of their production capacity.

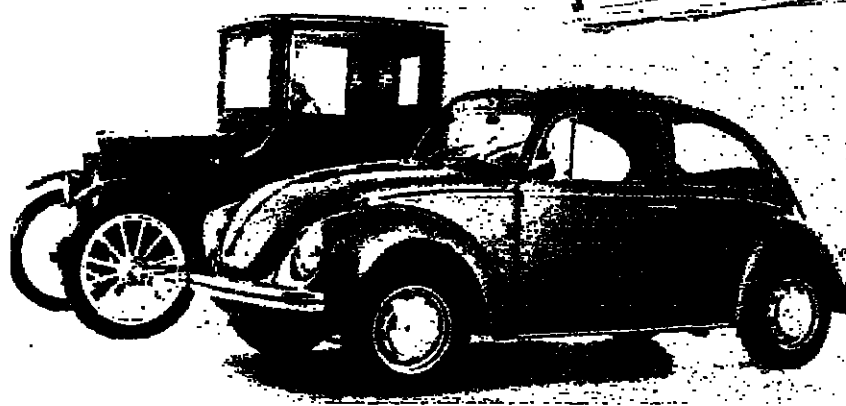
Last year the association — which accounts for almost 90 per cent of the White Rock eggs — offered its member farms five agorot for every egg they deduct from their planned quotas, with satisfactory results. This year it intends to reduce the quotas so as to be sure that there is no surplus. While broiler production can be increased or decreased at short notice, breeding White Rock eggs requires a production cycle of about nine months, involving relatively long-term costs, which may turn sour if not matched by adequate demand in time.

As an alternative to cuts in output, the breeders suggest a special fund to compensate them for possible losses due to seasonal surpluses. They estimate that IL3m. to IL4m. will be required this year — depending upon the size of eventual exports — of which they would like one-half to be covered by the Treasury. This can be compared with the breeding industry's total proceeds, estimated at IL60m. (one-quarter of it from exports) and with the current subsidy to egg and poultry prices of over IL30m.

The public council for training civil servants held discussion last week on the plan put forward by Professor Sidney Mellick following a study he made here of existing training network.

The school of administration will introduce a new system for giving advanced training to civil servants in various administrative positions, according to his recommendations. In preparation for the establishment of the school, the Commission will hold a number of training courses on subjects such as organization and methods, labour management, and information and training systems. All civil servants working in fields for which courses are being offered will be required to attend, and their participation will be taken into account when they are due for advancement.

The proposed plan envisages the



The number of Volkswagen Beetles produced has surpassed the record held from 1957 until now by the famous Ford "Tin Lizzie" T model — 15,007,033 Ford Lizzies were manufactured. Last week Volkswagen bug number 15,007,034 came off the Wolfsburg, Germany, assembly line. (AP radiophoto)

IL15m. LAND DEAL
IN KIRYAT ONO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT ONO. — Four hundred dunams in the centre of Kiryat Ono — adjoining Ramat Gan — were bought last week from private owners by a consortium of investment and housing firms for about IL15m. It is one of the largest real estate transactions on record in Israel.

The consortium comprises Cial Investment Corporation, Shikun Ovim — the Histradrut Housing firm — the Government-owned Shikun U'Tnuah le-Israel and the A. Rubinstein Housing Company.

Mr. Avraham Ofer, M.K., general manager of Shikun Ovim, told The Jerusalem Post that the area would be built into a new residential quarter with roughly six flats

per dunam. There would be luxury flats for sale to foreign residents as well as housing estates for young couples and immigrants. Building should begin within a year and continue for another four or five years.

The chairman of the Kiryat Ono Local Council, Avigdor Warshe, welcomed this projected growth of the town. He said modifications would have to be made in the local master plan, which was now in preparation, as the land had previously been classified as agricultural.

The council had considered the area ideal for a park, "but we will approve the new plan as long as sufficient space is set aside for greenery and public facilities."

Sanbar sees World Bank
chiefs on new projects

WASHINGTON (INA). — The Gov-

ernor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Sanbar, who is on his first official visit to Washington, said over the week-end that he hopes to complete negotiations with the World Bank to finance new development projects in Israel totalling \$150m.

The Bank, he said, would send a mission to Israel in April to examine plans for a sewage construction programme involving 68 projects which would embrace nearly all the populated area of Israel apart from Jerusalem. This loan, for \$30m, would carry 7 per cent interest and would be used up at the

rate of \$6m. a year.

Mr. Sanbar said he had also discussed a new agricultural loan of \$30m. for the next year. This would be used to develop new agricultural projects.

During his stay in Washington Mr. Sanbar has conferred with Mr. Robert McNamara, President of the World Bank, Prof. Peter Lieftinck, former Netherlands Finance Minister, who represents Israel, Yugoslavia, the Netherlands and Cyprus on the board of the International Monetary Fund; and high officials of the U.S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve System.

New management school

A MANAGEMENT college and a central school of administration are to be set up by the Civil Service Commission next year, on the basis of recommendations made by a U.N. expert.

The public council for training civil servants held discussion last week on the plan put forward by Professor Sidney Mellick following a study he made here of existing training network.

The school of administration will introduce a new system for giving advanced training to civil servants in various administrative positions, according to his recommendations. In preparation for the establishment of the school, the Commission will hold a number of training courses on subjects such as organization and methods, labour management, and information and training systems. All civil servants working in fields for which courses are being offered will be required to attend, and their participation will be taken into account when they are due for advancement.

The proposed plan envisages the

Credit aid for
Israel buyers

ISRAELI buyers will have a further opportunity to purchase a wide range of British capital goods under a £3m. line of credit being made available by S. G. Warburg and Co. Ltd. and guarantee by the Export Credits Guarantee Department, it was announced in London recently.

Under the credit, negotiated by S. G. Warburg and Co. Ltd. with the Industrial Development Bank of Israel (IDBI), Israeli buyers in both the private and public sectors will be placing orders in the U.K. over the next eighteen months for miscellaneous capital goods and associated services required for the continued development of Israel's industries.

Finance under the credit will be available for 90 per cent of the British element of any individual contract of a minimum value of £20,000 at a fixed rate of interest of 6½ per cent.

Jumbos boost
Swissair traffic

SWISSAIR carried 4.5m. passengers during 1971, a 17 per cent increase over the previous year's figure of 3.9m.

More than half the capacity increase was due to the introduction of two Boeing 747B jumbo jets on the North Atlantic: the number of tons per kilometre available in this sector rose in 1971 to 507 million, from about 400 million in the previous year.

Revenue capacity sold rose overall by 14 per cent. Carriage of cargo went up by 7 per cent, improving in the latter months of 1971 after some stagnation in the first half of the year. This contributed to an average scheduled service load factor for the year of 49.2 per cent, compared with 51.1 per cent in 1970.

Swissair says its traffic results for 1971 can be considered gratifying, especially as world air transport recorded on average appreciably lower growth rates.

Swissair's route network in 1971 extended over 245,337 kilometres, linking 78 cities in 57 countries.

PLEA TO KNESSET TO
HELP SAVE KINNERET

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

All the sewage of Upper Galilee, and some from Safad, flows into Lake Kinneret, through the River Jordan and various wadis, polluting a quarter of the country's drinking water, carrying dangerous germs and noxious wastes, and threatening to choke the entire Lake.

This warning was voiced in the Knesset last week when I.L.P. Member Nissan Ellad (who lives in Tiberias, on the shore of the Lake) presented a motion for the agenda.

Mr. Ellad quoted a report from the beginning of this month, about the inflow of disease-carrying viruses, including polio, as proven by tests of Lake water. He warned that the danger of the Lake dying in a matter of years was all the more likely, simply because people did not wish to believe the seriousness of the danger.

A Minister of Ecology must be appointed, with his own department, he urged. That is the only way to exert the necessary pressures to save our environment. The pollution of the Lake is only one aspect of a countrywide pattern, he noted.

Many ministries, like Agriculture and Tourism, had an interest in

development around Lake Kinneret.

Although they were not hostile to environmental issues, they did not give them priority, Mr. Ellad said.

A proper sewage disposal system must be built for Upper Galilee and modern water purification plants installed if pollution is to be halted. The Ministry of Agriculture should keep the 21,000 dunams of Hula peat lands under its control — and if not, they should be flooded, to prevent the peat going down to Lake Kinneret.

One day, he warned, the words of Rachel the poetess might have special meaning, when she wrote: "Oh, my Kinneret, did you ever exist — or were you only a dream?"

Replying, Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati said that experts had testified that the water in the National Water Carrier was virus-free, thanks to three separate purification systems along the Carrier, including chlorination.

"True, one must not drink

straight from the Lake," the Minister admitted.

The Health Ministry, too, was also confirmed absolutely that the Carrier, whose water is drunk at several points every two hours, did not contain any dangerous bacteriological or chemical substances whatsoever.

Mr. Gvati refused to be drawn into the general ecological battle raised by Mr. Ellad, and said he was out of the question to leave the Hula Valley. The peat problem will be tackled and solved, he others before it.

The Minister pointed out that Knesset's new sub-committee on Ecology would do well to hear Mr. Ellad's motion.

Mr. Gvati also agreed to two other motions moved to the committee, about the current difficulties in the domestic meat and try-rearing trades.

Labour moves
to get Kollek
to stand again

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Leaders of the Labour Party hope to persuade Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem to run for another term. Mr. Kollek has said a number of times that he intends stepping down when his term ends next November.

The party leaders are concerned that if Mayor Kollek does not stand Religious parties may be able to increase their bargaining power sufficiently to give Jerusalem a religious mayor.

Labour Party sources confirmed that Mr. Kollek has made a condition of his running again the enactment of legislation for direct mayoral elections. The private member's bill of Mr. Mordechai Ben-Porat, M.K., is bogged down in the Knesset Law Committee at present after having passed two readings in the plenum. It is hoped to expedite the committee's work in order to bring the bill before the plenum after the Passover recess for the third and final reading.

Some Labour Party sources have charged that the delay in the Law Committee is due to the "filibustering" tactics of its Chairman, Yosef Goldschmidt, of the N.R.P., who is known to oppose the measure.

However, not all M.K.s. in the N.R.P. are against direct mayoral voting, it has emerged from a recent incomplete discussion in the N.R.P. executive.

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TODAY, 17.00 HOURS

Lambretta moving to India

NEW YORK (AP). — Knocked out by economic prosperity in its native Italy, the Innocenti SG, producer of the Lambretta motor scooters, is moving soon to India, where people get crushed to death in scrambles to buy them.

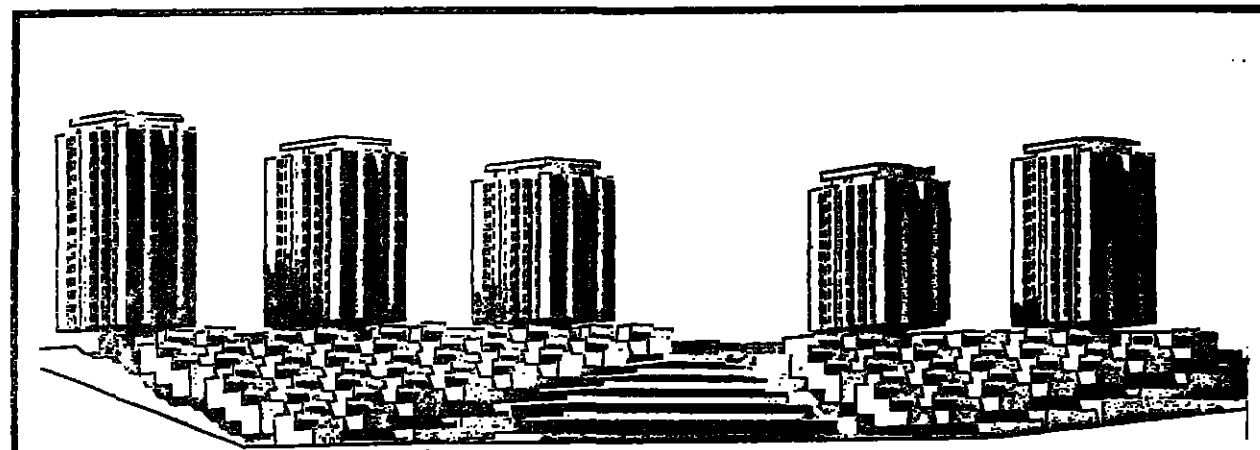
Reporting this, "Fortune" magazine commented on what it termed prosperity's backlash:

"Ferdinando Innocenti began building Lambrettas in 1946, when petrol was short and few Italians could afford even the cheapest car. His scooters were spectacularly successful. As Italians became more affluent in the 1960s they forsook Lambrettas for Fiats and other cars,

and Innocenti finally shut down production.

"All is not lost. Innocenti plans soon to dismantle the Italian plant and ship it off to India, where prosperity has not yet spoiled the market. Demand in India is so strong that 15,000 people queued up to get on a waiting list for scooters last fall, and 10 were crushed to death in a stampede.

"Innocenti will take a 20 per cent interest in an Indian Government-controlled company that will produce 100,000 Lambrettas a year. That should cut the time customers must wait — now about four years."

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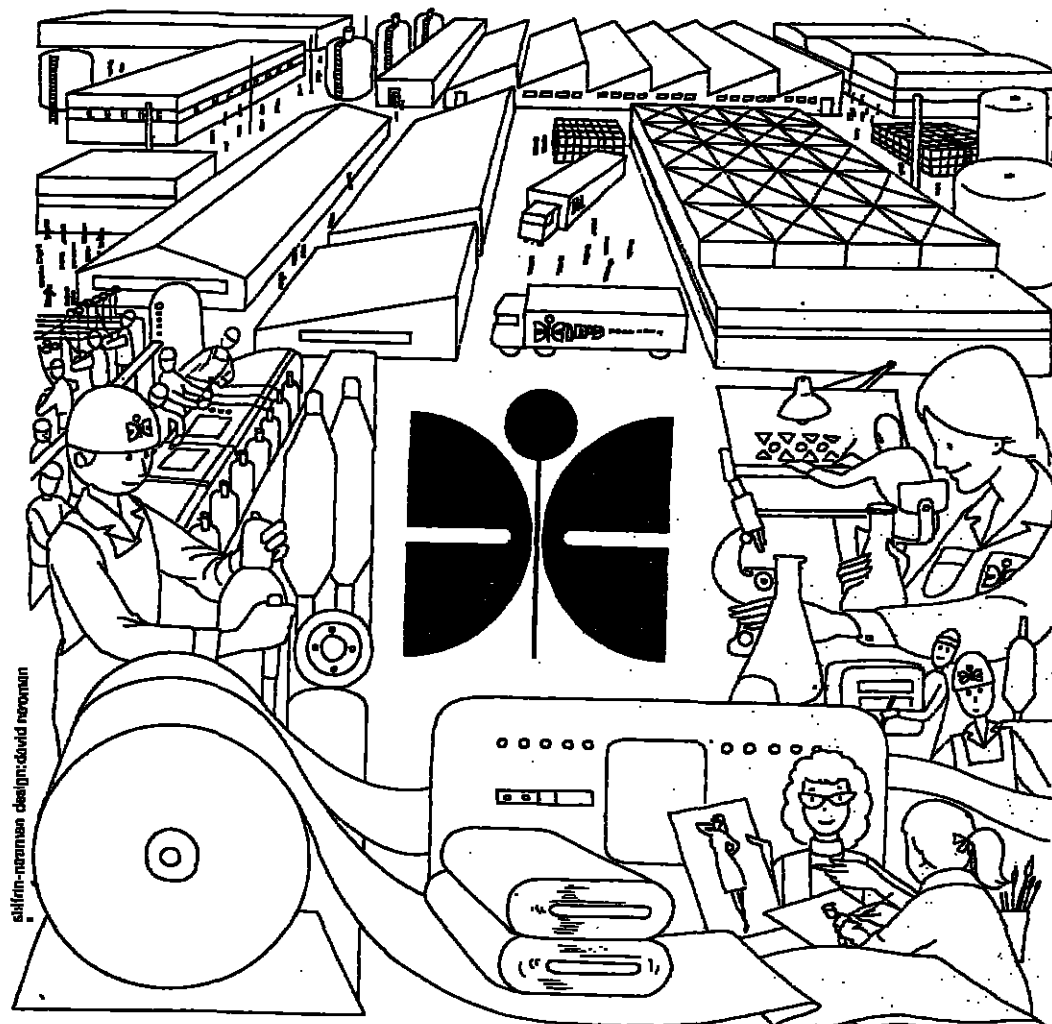
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Haifa branch — 42 Rehov Yafa.



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SEX FRANKNESS AND TEENAGERS

Dr. Lanesett, explaining "the four steps in intercourse," Dr. Lanesett, in an interview, said that the sex question had to be answered in the language of the "teen-agers." The interviewers were not satisfied with the "teen-agers" and asked Dr. Lanesett to explain the "four steps in intercourse." Dr. Lanesett said the couple should be "old enough to enjoy it, and to be responsible." He thought they should be at least 17 or 18, and that they should be in a "close contact and even or a little bit of a love."

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RADIO REVIEW

by LEA LEVAVI

not one public phone, and a thousand residents are waiting for home phones which the Ministry of Post has promised will be installed in a few months. They are also waiting, the listener claims, for garbage pick-ups, regular mail delivery, sidewalks and a steady supply of electricity. The Lamed development, which Mr. Dunevitz pointed out, was carefully planned over several years, seems paradoxically unplanned.

Mr. Dunevitz told the listener to write to the Ombudsman, "Where should I send the letter from?" asked the complainant. Mr. Dunevitz promised reply: "From somewhere outside the Lamed postal zone."

There was one pleasant surprise on this programme: a Haifa resident called to say she had no complaints at all. Apparently, she was annoyed at a call on the previous programme about how hard it is to bring up children in a one-and-a-half-room flat. Last week's caller apparently complained about the large flats given to immigrants. "Everyone makes demands," the lady from Haifa complained, "the veterans, the long-time settlers, the immigrants; they all want more at the taxpayer's expense." She is perfectly satisfied with her one-and-a-half-room apartment, she added, and had no trouble raising three children there. Somehow they slept and studied together in half a room, and they all turned out very well.

When Mr. Dunevitz found it incredible that she crowded two bunk beds, a folding bed, three desks and a closet into half a room, she invited him to come see for himself. "I take my hat off to you," he congratulated her. I do not blame him. It is a novelty to find someone who claims to be perfectly satisfied.

PLEA TO NIXON ON SOVIET JEWS

NEW YORK (INA). — A national campaign to urge President Nixon to take up the repatriation of Soviet Jews to Israel in his discussion with Soviet leaders next May has been initiated by the Zionist Organization of America.

The campaign, which will try to collect signatures on a petition to the President from among the 100,000 members and others, is adopted last week at a meeting of the ZOA's national executive committee.

The petition will ask Mr. Nixon to tell Soviet officials that a concerned American public expects Jewish emigration to Israel to continue, hopefully at an accelerated pace.

It will also call on Mr. Nixon to "advance the cause" of those Soviet Jews who have been imprisoned because of their desire to settle in Israel and "their devotion to Jewish culture, tradition and history." Alfred M. Kleiman, chairman of the ZOA's national committee on Soviet Jewry, said.

Readers' letters

NO POLICEMAN TO BE SEEN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — There have been, in recent weeks, a number of incidents of bags being snatched from women during the evening hours between 6 and 10 o'clock. These have occurred predominantly in the neighbourhood of Terra Sancta and the Supersol (Agron Road). I myself had such an unfortunate and unsettling experience just a few weeks ago on Simolenskin Street at 8 p.m. when a youth suddenly overtook me from the back and ran away with my pocketbook. I screamed, but there was no policeman around to come to my rescue, and I could notify the police only after I got home.

The fact that no policeman is to be seen in the streets of our neighbourhood at night is of course a great encouragement to these young criminals to pursue their outlaw activities undisturbed. I am sure you will agree that measures should be taken to curb this lawlessness before it takes on greater dimensions.

I would therefore suggest that a policeman be assigned to patrol the streets, especially in our area where these incidents have been occurring. Perhaps the method successfully used in the U.S. could be tried here, i.e. to have police detectives dress as women, carrying pocketbooks ostensibly. Many delinquents were caught in this way and others discouraged from carrying on these acts.

MRS. MICHEL SAMIR
Jerusalem, December 19.

The Israel Police replies: We are sorry that your correspondent had such an unfortunate experience.

I am authorized to state that the Police is very active in this respect and is using varied and unorthodox means to overcome this plague; for obvious reasons, however we cannot go into detail.

It is clearly impossible to detail a policeman to every street corner; moreover, we have ascertained that these attacks occurred in different and widely separated sectors of the city.

At all events, both the routine steps and the unorthodox measures taken by the police to catch or clamp down on purse snatchers are producing results and there has been a definite decrease in the number of such cases.

A. FLEISSIG, Spokesman
Head of the Department of Public Relations
Jerusalem, February 20.

'SINAI PURCHASE' SUGGESTED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I read with interest the article by Malka Rabinowitz, Professor in Politics (January 30).

While I have the highest regard for Professor Rabinowitz, as an economist, I am more inclined to accept the view of Professor Aharoni, when it comes to considering Israel's borders. I have a thought that if I think might be worthy of consideration by the powers that be, in their negotiations with the enemy: the Sinai Peninsula did not belong to Egypt historically. The present armistice lines are almost essential for the security and safety of Israel. Has the possibility of purchasing the Sinai Peninsula been canvassed? The United States acquired a great deal of its territory by the Louisiana Purchase. It also purchased Alaska from Russia. It is worth while canvassing the purchasing of the Sinai Peninsula from Egypt. There are few Egyptians residing in the territory and they could be given the privilege of remaining or moving, with proper compensation.

Egypt's President could also save face. He would not have lost the Sinai Peninsula in war; he would have sold it because it was not really very productive, as far as Egypt is concerned. Israel could well afford to pay many billions of dollars over say, a twenty-year period because two or three times the amount paid would be saved in the cost of war. If such a plan were to bring permanent peace, a great deal of the funds could be raised from the Jews of the Diaspora.

HENRY S. ROSENBERG
Toronto, February 14.

Conductor with direct approach

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, subscription concert No. 1. Conductor: Claudio Abbado. Soloists: Isaac Stern, Violin (Tel Aviv, Mass. Auditorium, February 21). Prokofiev: Excerpts from "Romance and Suite"; Scriabin: Poem of Ecstasy; Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto.

CONDUCTOR Claudio Abbado's approach to the music he performs is straightforward and unsophisticated. His performances have an appealing directness and solidity which make them highly effective and easily understood but they rarely reach beyond to explore music's deeper meaning.

Thus the excerpts from Prokofiev's Suite had vitality, a harsh robustness, a simple, clear-headed logic, but they were also somewhat mechanical and monotonous. They lacked changes of colour, differences of characterization and left little to one's imagination. The same can be said of the Scriabin, in which Abbado's reading impressed by its tonal abundance, huge surges of sounds and climaxes and contrasts, but it failed to convey what lies behind the sound.

The inevitable Tchaikovsky Concerto followed — a piece which has to be performed at least once each season. This hackneyed concerto is difficult to present in an adventurous manner, although there have been a few marvellous presentations, among them Mr. Stern's. This performance, however, added nothing to the image of this beloved and revered artist, although in two movements we heard wonderful violin playing. The third movement was musically conspicuously undistinguished and the many technical faults aggravated matters even further. But the second movement was supremely beautiful, modest and noble in expression and charmingly caressing. The third movement was centred on a splendid interpretation of the famous Russian theme, which, heaped with a huge rubato, as only Isaac Stern can do it, made us forget that first movement.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Israel cricketers seek recognition

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The six-year-old Israel Cricket Association has applied to the M.C.C. in London to become an associate member of the International Cricket Conference, governing body of world cricket. The expected approval by the M.C.C. will give official ratification to Israel's status as a cricket-playing country. The category of associate member applies to countries where the game is played regularly,

but full "test" matches are not held. Such countries include Denmark, Holland, the U.S., Bermuda, Ceylon and Malaysia.

Cricket will be included in a Maccabiah sports programme for the first time at next year's ninth games, I.C.A. Chairman Ivan Kantor told The Jerusalem Post last week. Participating in those games will be Britain, Israel, South Africa and, possibly, India. Australia may also send a cricket team to the matches.

because they should make up their mind whether they were speaking "some obsolete dialect like Hebrew, or English."

For several centuries English writers and speakers were proud to use their magnificent 17th century Bible translation as one of the great literary sources in the English language. And now England has become small again and is going to creep back into the womb of Queen Boudicca (Boadicea in the familiar but less English form).

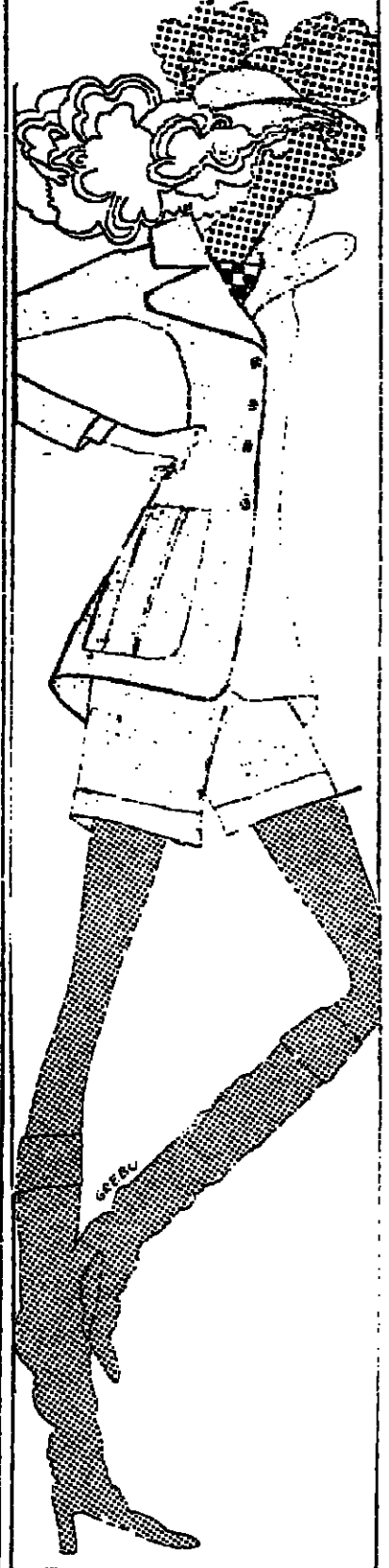
This incident comes to us at third-hand and perhaps it is not accurately reported. But we have noticed ourselves recently that the B.B.C. news heard here now has an odd way of using the phrase "the Israelis say..." This peculiarity

THE "New Yorker" magazine for December 25 (which arrives here with considerable delay) records that U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco was one of the civil servants to receive the Rockefeller Public Service award of \$10,000 this year.

"Surprised? Well, no, I felt I deserved it all the way along," said Sisco, an almost perennial nominee during the past decade. "I think I know what pushed me over the top. Frankly, I've been what is known as a crisis manager — you know, dealing around between the Arabs and the Israelis. Far better or far worse, I got most of the credit for negotiating single-handed the cease-fire a year ago between the Israelis and the Egyptians. It's rare in this business — foreign affairs — to be able to point back to a specific achievement, but I feel in this case that I can. The award means a great deal to me. It has gone in the past, you know, to the Chip Bohlen, the Tommy Thompsons, the Alex Johnsons, the Fey Kohlers — people you are kind of proud to be matched with. High-quality stuff. The money? I've been working seven days a week on Indo-Pakistani. I haven't had time to think what to do with it. What I want most in the world is a few weeks' vacation. Now ten thousand dollars couldn't buy one for me."

A FRIEND back recently from London says he heard a curious programme on the B.B.C., which tries to promote the idea of "Englishness" in English, and uses suggestions from listeners. In one of the series the moderator suggested that people should stop using such idioms as "by the skin of your teeth" and "an eye for an eye."

TOURISTS!!



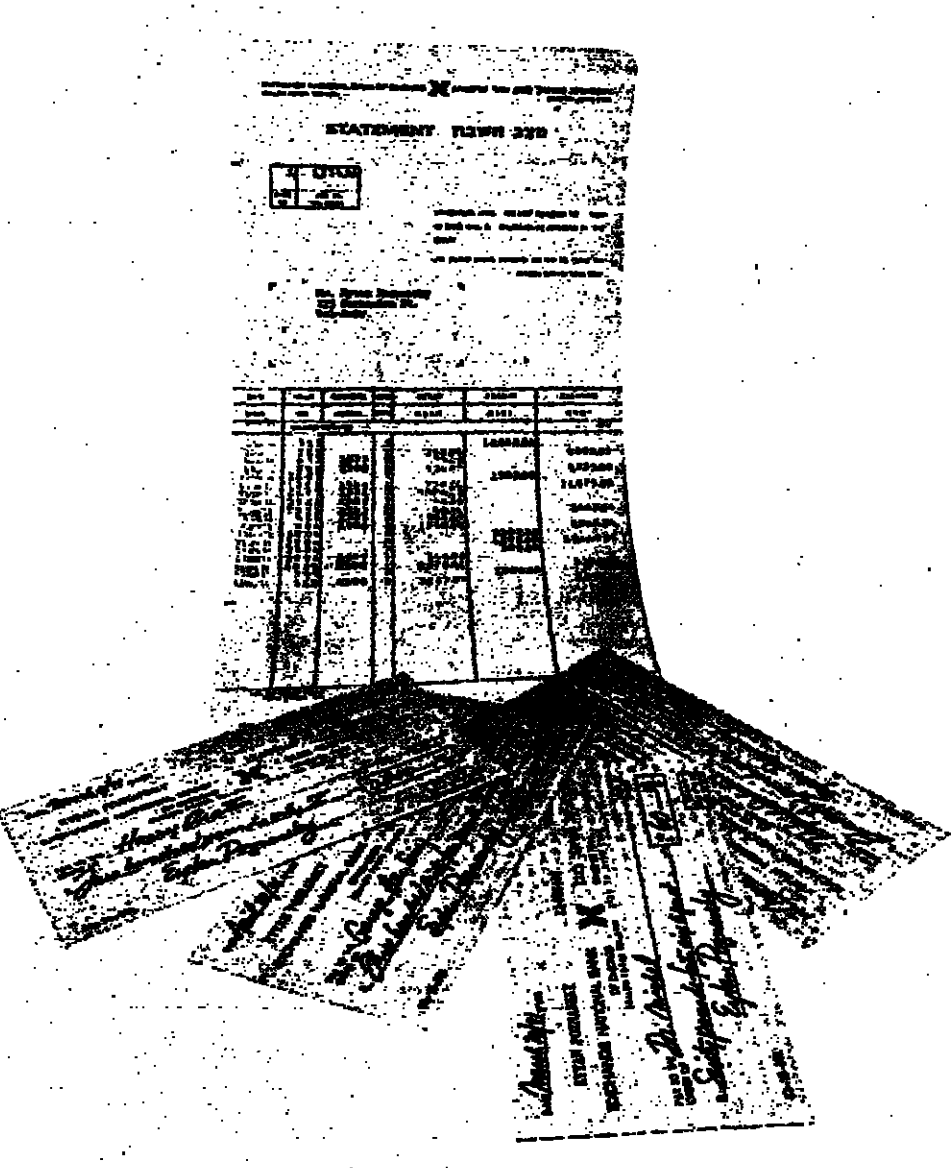
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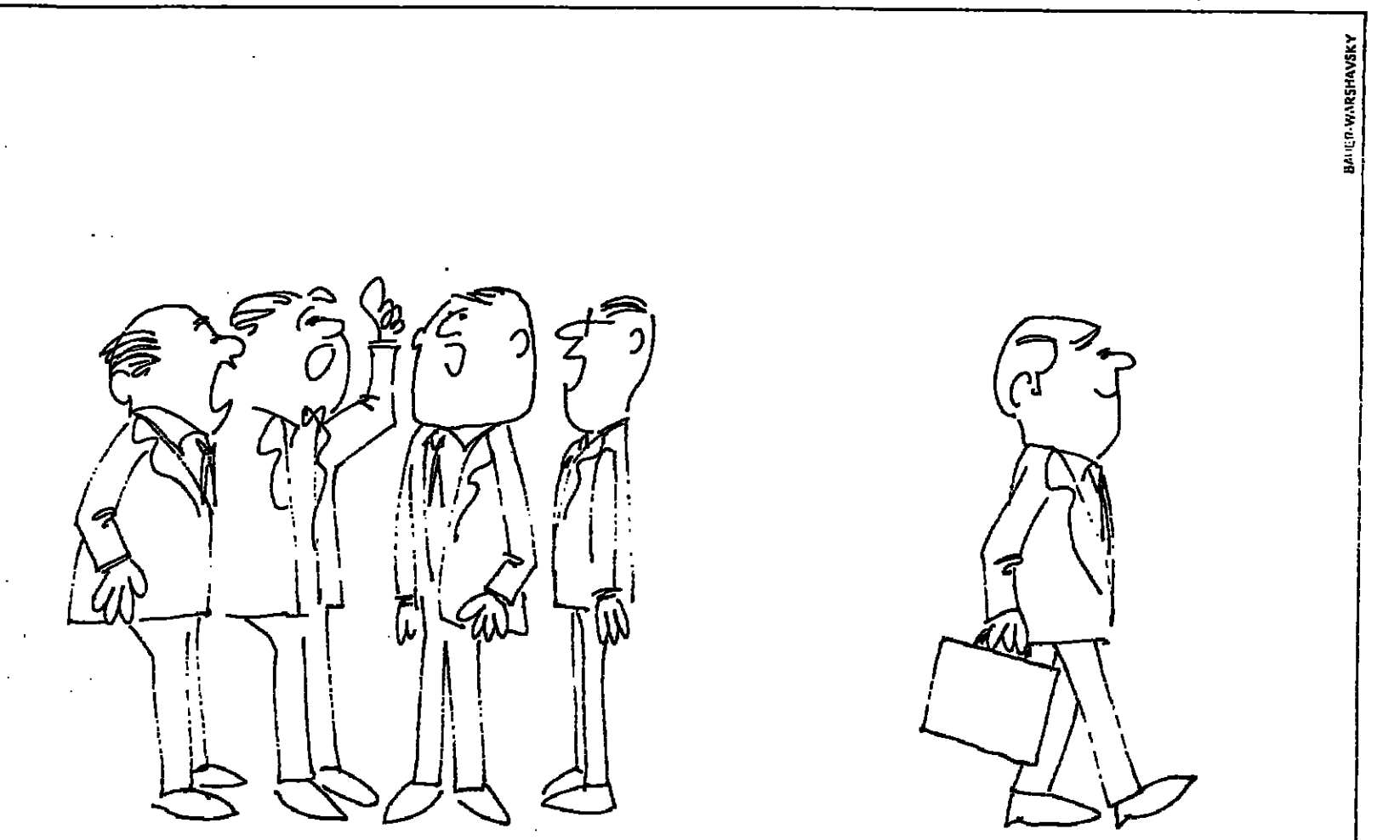
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Liberal Party regroups Cabinet marks memory of Yosef Sapir

Jerusalem Post Staff
The Cabinet opened its weekly session yesterday by standing in silence to mark the memory of Liberal Party leader Yosef Sapir. He was a Cabinet Minister in the national Unity Cabinet which followed the Six Day War, and was one of the Six Day War veterans. Sapir died in Australia on Thursday of heart failure while sitting with a parliamentary delegation. He was 70.

Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Alon, presiding over the session, said Sapir was a man of great analytical powers, an open mind, and his address to accept new ideas. He always took pains to keep himself up-to-date, particularly in social and economic spheres, Mr. Alon said.

The Cabinet sent its formal condolences to the family.

Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkat, of Alignment Chief Yehoshua Mordechai, and the late Mr. Sapir, accompanied to Australia and the East, have decided to break off their tour. They will return to Israel tomorrow morning. The funeral in Petah Tikva will be held for tomorrow afternoon or evening.

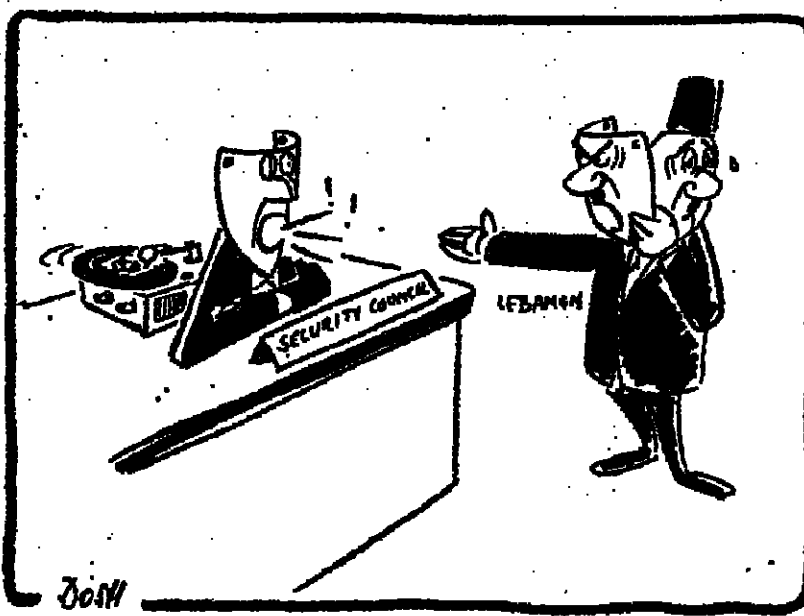
Wednesday morning
At a memorial meeting held at the Liberal Party Headquarters in Tel Aviv yesterday, Dr. Elimelech Rimalt, chairman of the Executive, eulogized the late president of the party, Mr. Menachem Begin, Herut head, stressed Sapir's integrity in public life, as well as the shrewdness of his analyses.

Mr. Shlomo Elrich, chairman of the secretariat, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that, for all practical purposes, Dr. Rimalt "automatically" stepped into the late Yosef Sapir's place. Formal approval will have to wait until the party institutions convene, after the seven days of mourning. It is assumed in party circles that Mr. Elrich himself will succeed Mr. Rimalt as chairman of the Executive.

However, Mr. Arye Dulzin, the Jewish Agency treasurer, was also mentioned as a possible candidate for the top job in the party.

Whatever the inner groupings of the Liberal Party, it is not considered likely that Gahal will disintegrate — though party circles admitted "more fog" will prevail in the already-weak party leadership.

PURIM AT THE U.N.



(by arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

Dayan, Elazar report to Cabinet on Lebanon; Eban on U.N. debate

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter
Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday reported to the Cabinet on the U.N. Security Council debate about the situation on the Israel-Lebanon border. The Defence Minister, Moshe Dayan, and the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, reported on the military aspects.

by Israel was described yesterday by a senior observer as "going through the necessary motions." The aim is to get some mention of the terrorist actions leading up to Friday's action in any eventual resolution.

The Council debate was adjourned on Saturday. No date was set for resumption.

Israel has no chance of getting a fair hearing in the Council, as seven of its members have no diplomatic relations with this country. This is the worst-ever anti-Israel consultation in Council membership.

According to UPI, France has instructed its Ambassador in Israel to inform Jerusalem of its concern for the territorial integrity of Lebanon following Friday's Israeli raid.

The counter-complaint submitted by Israel was described yesterday by a senior observer as "going through the necessary motions."

French government officials told the agency that the Ambassador has been told to inform Jerusalem of its concern for the territorial integrity of Lebanon following Friday's Israeli raid.

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Israel proposes world fund to aid Arab refugees

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Idea for solving the problem of Arab refugees by regional development have been brought to the notice of Mr. Robert McNamara, President of the World Bank, by the Governor of the Bank of Israel, in a letter dated yesterday.

A number of Israelis have been studying the problem for some time. There are 105,000 refugee families concentrated mostly in Israel and Jordan. It is proposed to set up an international fund, which would finance industrial and agricultural development in Arab areas, absorbing labour from the surroundings, including refugees. The fund would pay compensation to the refugees for their displacement, and it would subsidize housing and social services.

The idea is supported in Israel mainly by circles close to Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, who are uneasy about the long-term implications of Arab employment in the Israeli economy. They would prefer to create centres of activity in the Arab zones, which would draw this manpower back to the Arab towns.

Israel Bank Governor Moshe Sanbar also discussed World Bank loans to Israel, which have been running at a steady rate of \$20m-\$30m a year. Under discussion is a new loan for sewage development, and Mr. Sanbar has already notified the World Bank that a bid for a second agricultural loan will be submitted for the fiscal year 1973/74.

Meanwhile, the Government Press Office announced that the board of directors of the Trust Fund for the Economic Development and Rehabilitation of the Arab Refugees will meet on Thursday to discuss a proposed \$15m. allocation for developing health and rehabilitation services in refugee camps in the administered areas.

During its two years of existence, the Fund, headed by the Governor of the Bank of Israel, has invested some \$14.5m. in improving housing conditions and services in the camps.

Manufacturers blast Sapir for 'breaking promise'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir was yesterday severely criticized by the President of the Manufacturers' Association for going back on his promise last week that new prices should be calculated taking into account the real increase in production costs, including wages.

The announcement made in Mr. Sapir's name yesterday, that the Prices Board would not consider a wage increase a legitimate component for revised prices, met with stormy protests. "The Minister warned that industry cannot absorb more than it did in the past two years to keep their plants going," the spokesman for the Association said.

I.D.B.I. issued 80% of total industrial credit

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Industrial Development Bank increased its credit disbursements by 36 per cent in 1972, and approved 238 per cent more loans. This was revealed at a press conference here yesterday by Dr. Abraham Ne'eman, head of the bank, on the occasion of the publication of its latest balance sheet.

The bank's credits amounted to \$1,331m. (IL2,451m. in 1970), which accounted for 80 per cent of the total credits provided for industrial development in Israel during the year, and more than one-quarter of the total amount invested in industrial fixed assets that year. The bank expects to maintain this ratio, Dr. Ne'eman said, and increase its lending operations by at least 15 per cent in 1973.

The prime recipient of I.D.B.I. loans was — for the first time — the metals industry. It was followed by chemicals and building products. Textiles, the traditional leader, dropped to fourth place.

Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein told the press that, although industry last year continued to be the central factor in the advance of the country's economy, about 70 per cent of the large and medium-sized industries had failed to reach their full potential for lack of manpower.

The average worker's output increased by 6.5 per cent in 1972 as compared with 5.4 per cent the previous year, he said.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market stabilizes

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The stock market seemed to stabilize yesterday, and the spate of heavy profit-taking which characterized it several days last week was absent. Prices were irregular, but many stocks rose in the opening round; in the variables there was some profit-taking, but not heavy. The turnover was a high \$12,383,280; of this, \$11,146,600 was in the variables.

Both dollar- and index-linked bonds were irregular. The turnover in bonds was \$13,711,600. There was no trading in the investment dollar, which remained at \$14.23.

In Rehov Lillienblum, the dollar was \$14.38 and the DM was \$11.36.

Po'alim bearer gained 2.0 to 268.5; Bank Leumi "A" rose by 1.0 to 278.5 (and then to 279); Industrial Development gained 2.0 to 87; Central Trade rose by 3.5 to 175; Tefahot bearer rose by 4.0 to 165 (163); Africa-Israel II rose by 8.5 to 222.5 (223); I.L.D.C. bearer gained 5.0 to 130 (129); Elekra I.L.S. gained 2.5 to 171 (170); Ata "C" gained 2.0 to 153.5 (152); and Shemen remained at 104 in the opening round but then rose to 106.

54.72 27.22

LINKED TO THE DOLLAR
5% Dead Sea Junior 156.5 156.5
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A 128 128.5
5% Electric Corp. Tranche B 128 128.5

INDEXED TO THE U.S. DOLLAR
(Capital and Investment)
Mifal Hapais 178.1 178.2
Mifal Hapais 178.1 178.2
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SHARES
Electric Corp. — O. 52.5 54
Sharon Bank of Israel — O. 153 153.5
Bank Leumi — O. 278 278.5

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Israel boar could become Italian ham

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The common wild boar, Public Enemy Number One, as far as Galilee farmers are concerned — may meet a far more gloomy fate than the systematic eradication now being attempted by the furious farmers whose crops they destroy.

Nature preservation experts have been studying the habits of the boar and their greedy offspring in a last-minute attempt to find some humane way to deal with the pest, but have so far failed to come up with any argument to reassure the northern farmers.

Salvation, however, may be in the offing — at the hands of the National Association of Italian Hunters. Some of its members have proposed sending the unwanted wild game to re-serve, in Italy, where the species

is much appreciated for *cinghiale prosciutto affumicato* (a form of smoked ham) and has long been scarce.

Proposals now being worked out in conjunction with the Galilee farmers involve dousing the boars, by shooting them with anaesthetic-carrying pellets fired from powerful air guns, and then flying them to Italy. They would then be let out to roam free in Italian reservations and multiply.

The Italian Hunters Association — whose members are now paying Communist countries \$1,000 and more for the privilege of being permitted to hunt boar there (Hungary is a favourite) — is willing to cover all expenses.

The final word is now up to the Ministry of Agriculture, The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.

Radio, TV time for area polls

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Israel Broadcasting Arabic-language radio and TV schedules will give time to lists campaigning in the coming municipal elections in Judea and Samaria.

Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Alon told the Cabinet yesterday that he would make the appropriate request to the management of the Broadcasting Authority, for which he has the parliamentary responsibility. In Israel general (but not municipal) elections, radio and TV follow a similar practice.

The Military Government will supervise the content of the election propaganda casts.

Rishon leading in chess team championships

Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — The Rishon LeZion Feldknecht Chess Club selected maintained its lead in the First Division of the National Chess Team Championships by defeating Technion Asa by 3½ to 2½ in the third round held on Saturday. On the top board, National Master Zedok Domnitz drew with International Master Ya'acov Eilman, while Menachem Kalir defeated Samuel Feldman (the young master who recently distinguished himself by coming second in the Israel Championships beat Meir Rom and Israel Gat, respectively.

Titleholders Tel Aviv University inflicted a 5-1 defeat on Haifa Hapoel, with Shimon Kagan beating Makhel Peretz on the top board. Sami Hefer/Natani Hapoel beat Ramat Gan 4-2; Haifa "Herzliya" beat Jerusalem Hapoel with the same score; and Tel Aviv Lasker and Bat Yam Hapoel parted in a draw, with the game between Yair Kraldman and Leonid Bobis sent for adjudication.

TEL AVIV. — Pierre Bourghalter, the 68-year-old Frenchman, who was sentenced by a military tribunal seven months ago to four years in prison, is to be released today and deported to France.

Bourghalter and his wife, Edith, were convicted of bringing explosive devices into the country.

They brought the timing devices which were to be used by the Bar-dali sisters and Evelyn Barage, who attempted to smuggle in explosives for sabotage purposes last April. All were in the service of the Palestine Liberation Front. The three girls are also in jail.

Bourghalter is being released by order of the Chief of Staff. He has a serious eye disease, and has nearly lost the sight of one eye. His wife is serving an eight-year prison term in the Neve Tziona women's penitentiary.

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No words — just smiles — exchanged Arabs, Israelis meet over same table on M.-E. tourism

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The head of an American tourist company last week managed to achieve something which has evaded the good offices of both Dr. Jarring and William Rogers: he held a meeting in his offices in New York with the participation of representatives of the tourist offices of Jordan, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Israel.

The Arab representatives had been informed in advance of the fact that the Israeli, Amram Zur, the North American representative of the Ministry of Tourism, would be present; but they attended the meeting nonetheless. No words were exchanged between the Arabs and Mr. Zur, but toasts were drunk to the success of tourism to the Middle East, and smiles were reportedly the order of the day.

The man behind the meeting was Mr. Pano Amatasato, head of Wholesale Tours International, Inc., which has a subsidiary in Israel, Heideco Ltd. Mr. Amatasato has been running tours to the Middle East for a decade now. Even after the Six Day War his company continued to take tourists both to Israel and to the Arab lands with the approval of all sides. He now claims that Jordan and Lebanon have agreed to have his groups cross into and out

of Israel by land, and this arrangement was apparently the reason for the celebration.

The Ministry of Tourism in Jerusalem knew about the meeting in advance and gave its approval. However, while already aware of Jordan's new-found willingness to permit tourists to enter and leave via Israel, it knows of no such implicit agreement with Lebanon.

Wakf leaders call on Allon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Acting Premier Yigal Allon yesterday received four leading members of the Jerusalem Moslem Council, who had sought to discuss Moslem affairs with the Government. This was the first time the Moslem Council delegated representatives for official talks with a high-ranking Government official.

The delegation included Sheikh Hilmi al-Muntasib, head of the Council, Mr. Anwar Khatib, former governor of the East Jerusalem district, Mr. Anwar Nusseibeh, former Jordanian Minister of Defence and Mr. Hassan Tahboub, director of the Moslem Wakf property.

The delegation reportedly sought to protest against the current Western Wall excavations which, the Moslem Council claims, are being carried out in some places on Moslem property. In a memorandum they handed to Mr. Allon, the Moslem leaders said the excavations were causing damage to the Moslem community, to nearby tenants and to sacred Moslem sites.

Among other subjects discussed was the exemption from taxation of all equipment needed for the renovation of the Aqsa Mosque, part of which was gutted two years ago — a request to which Mr. Allon responded favourably, it is learned.

No change in East J'lem policy—Kollek

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek promised last night that the Municipality's policy in East Jerusalem would continue unchanged, despite the resignation of Meron Benvenisti from his responsibilities for East Jerusalem affairs.

The Mayor told the Municipal Council that Mr. Benvenisti, who announced his resignation last week, had not given him or the Alignment faction any opportunity to dissuade him from that decision. He praised Mr. Benvenisti's contribution to the tranquility of the city. "I can promise that the policy created by Meron and myself will not change at all."

N.R.P. Councillor David Bergmann challenged the designation Official Responsible for East Jerusalem Affairs — the title Mr. Benvenisti had held and which, according to press reports, is to be given to his successor, Yehoshua Palmon. "This is one city, not two," Mr. Bergmann said. The Mayor said Mr. Palmon's title would be Adviser to the Mayor on Arab Affairs.

Earlier in the day, during negotiations with the National Religious Party about its joining the coalition, Mr. Kollek insisted that the N.R.P. delegates agree to a joint proclamation fully endorsing the Municipality's policy of respect and equal rights for all groups living in the city. The formal entry of the N.R.P. into the coalition is to take place this week.

Policeman knifed by cinema toughs

HAIFA. — A policeman who had attempted to quiet a group of hoodlums in a Haifa cinema on Saturday night was knifed after the performance by four youths who had lain in wait for him at the entrance to the building.

The policeman, Marius Aloni, had been watching the film in Haifa's Amphitheatre Cinema with his wife when a group of youths began shouting and whistling. Mr. Aloni called upon them to stop, and identified himself as a policeman. The youths did so, but waited for Mr. Aloni at the end of the performance in the cinema lobby, they wounded him slightly in the leg with a pocket knife, and made off. The police are investigating. (Him.)



Two famous "Moshes" are portrayed by Tel Aviv youngsters trying out their Purim costumes yesterday. On the right, a rather Oriental-looking Moshe Dayan wears a sash inscribed: "And they shall beat their swords into ploughshares." The earlier Moshe is holding a revised version of the Ten Commandments, the fourth one exhorting children to "Honour thy teacher, principal and vice-principal." (Israel Sun)

Chilly today as Purim holiday starts

Bright and sunny skies smiled down on the nation's children yesterday as they sallied forth in a preview of their Purim costumes. Purim, which begins tonight (in Jerusalem, a "walled city," tomorrow night), with the reading in synagogues and over radio and TV of Megilat Esther — the bible story recounting the triumph of Mordechai and Esther over the wicked Haman during the reign of King Ahasuerus of Persia some 2,000 years ago.

Today will be much cooler with possible showers expected, the killjoy weatherman said last night.

This year's costume motifs are much the same as in previous years: Kings, queens, cowboys, Indians, paratroopers, policemen, gypsies, and — last year's innovation — Popeye the Sailor Man.

In Tel Aviv, the centres of festivity will be at Kikar Machei Yisrael, Sderot Cher, Im Givrol and Dizengoff streets, and Jaffa's Sderot Yerushalayim.

Beersheba yesterday held the first Purim parade in its history, with over 4,000 elementary and high school pupils participating. Led by the Tel Aviv police band, the marchers and floats presented a variety of original themes, including the Netivei Neft affair, Trappist monks, a Dutch garden and the Loch Ness Monster.

Labour Councils have distributed to new immigrants throughout the country thousands of copies of four-colour Purim scrolls (Megilat Esther), photographed from a medieval Italian manuscript. Special Purim gift parcels will be distributed to all new immigrants arriving in the country on Purim day.

Huge diamond smuggling bid foiled at Lod

LOD AIRPORT. — One of this airport's biggest smuggling attempts was thwarted on Saturday when customs officials discovered polished diamonds worth more than IL1m hidden in the clothing of a 63-year-old American as he was about to leave the country. He was identified as John Ernest Herfford.

The suspicion of customs officers was aroused by the unusually large amount of cash the man was carrying — \$70,000. On closer examination of his effects, it was discovered that diamonds were hidden in a secret pouch sewn into a folded pair of trousers. After he declared that he had nothing else, a search of his person came up with several more such pouches in the clothes he was wearing.

Herfford was brought before a Tel Aviv magistrate yesterday and remanded for 12 days. The police said they suspect the stones were obtained illegally, but the suspect said he purchased them from dealers in the Ramat Gan diamond market.

Arson and theft at Kedma synagogue

ASHKELON. — A Torah scroll was stolen Saturday night from the synagogue of the Family of Israel group, which has settled in the abandoned Kibbutz Kedma. The fire brigade was called to extinguish a fire in the kibbutz in the early hours of Sunday morning. Firemen discovered that the source of the fire was in the synagogue Ark, and concluded that the fire was set intentionally. The group which lives in Kedma consists of religious "hippies," and the place has been serving as a temporary shelter for volunteers and hippies for the past year. No records are kept of the visitors.

Fisherman missing on Lake Kinneret

TIBERIAS. — A 22-year-old local fisherman, Shmuel Ohana, has been missing since last Thursday, when he went out in his boat to work. The overturned boat and his net were found some 20 metres from the northeastern shore on Friday. A search has so far been fruitless.

Cabinet acts to reduce land sales to foreign groups

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

German Christian institutions, especially if they have missionary aims, will from now on find it much harder to purchase property here.

The Cabinet yesterday decided, according to an announcement whose wording seemed deliberately vague, that the Israel Lands Administration would be used to try and nip such purchases in the bud.

The Administration would keep a check on attempts to sell properties of special importance to foreign groups, the Cabinet statement said. It would do its best to buy the places itself, so that they could become national property.

Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Allon said he had conferred with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro, and Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati (who is in charge of the Lands Administration) to discuss the problem of foreigners buying land and houses here. They decided that the Lands Administration must handle the matter.

Property purchases by the South German Christian, Miss Emma Berger, in Zichron Ya'acov and other old townships, have set off protests and demonstrations recently. Miss Berger purchased from private buyers.

However, last week in the Knesset, Mr. Gvati refuted allegations that the Lands Administration itself had leased property in Tivon to a German children's home accused of missionary intent.

Meanwhile, 27 students of the

Noam Yeshiva high school in Pardes Hanna, were each fined IL100 in the Hadera Magistrate's Court yesterday after they pleaded guilty to trespassing and disturbing the peace when demonstrating against the German sect in Zichron Ya'acov on February 5. The youths were also bound over in the sum of IL150 to be of good behaviour for one year.

Held for getting Amidar flats with bribes

ASHKELON. — The Amidar scandal of Ashdod continued to unfold yesterday as two brothers accused of receiving apartments to which they were not entitled — in exchange for bribes — were remanded in Magistrate's Court for seven days. The brothers, Yosef and Pinhas Kripshin, allegedly paid IL2,000 for the deal. "Itim" learned that Mrs. Yosef Kripshin is a relative of David Gahal, one of the Amidar executives in Ashdod, who has been arrested in connection with the scandal.

This is the first time that apartment recipients — as opposed to Amidar officials — have been remanded.

Three detainees, who have been held for 15 days, were brought before the Court yesterday to have their remands in custody extended. They include Yehoshua Ya'acov, deputy director of Amidar's southern region; and Shimon Amshalim and Elyahu Khalifa, who allegedly served as go-betweens in the bribes.

Police were granted the request for extension of the remand after Inspector Turgeeman told the court that there are already statements by 13 tenants who admit they received their apartments for bribes, and the investigation must continue unhampered. (Him.)

2 more terrorist attack victims laid to rest

The last two victims of last week's terrorist attacks along the Lebanese border were laid to rest yesterday.

In Be'er Sheva, some 2,000 persons — Jews, Arabs, civilians, soldiers and policemen — attended the funeral of the Beduin Border Police officer, Deputy Inspector Salah Sa'adi, who was killed on Thursday evening when terrorists fired on two military vehicles near Biranit.

He was eulogized by the commander of the Border Police, Commander Shimon Eshed; the head of the Kibbutz Tivon Regional Council; and a Moslem religious elder.

Sa'adi, a 41-year-old former teacher, had served in the Border Police for the past 16 years. He is survived by his wife and 10 children. His oldest son, studying medicine in Italy, came home for the funeral.

In Petah Tikva, Tural Eli Mittleman, one of the two soldiers killed in the same incident, was buried with full military honours yesterday.

Son of a veteran Petah Tikva family, Mittleman was 18. He attended the Eln Ganim elementary school in the city and continued his secondary school education at Kibbutz Rosh Hanukra. He had two younger brothers. (Him.)

2 PEDESTRIANS KILLED

Jerusalem Post Staff

Two pedestrians, a 72-year-old woman and a five-year-old boy, were killed in road accidents on Saturday evening.

In Lydda, Yanetta Herman was fatally injured when she was run over by a commercial van in the town's main street. She died in Asaf Harofeh Hospital a short time later.

Mohammed Yussuf, 5, of Khan Yunis, was killed when a truck ran him over while backing up.



THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with periods of local rain.

Location	Temperature	Humidity	Wind
Jerusalem	23	65-75	10-15
Golan	20	60-70	10-15
Nahariya	18	60-70	10-15
Safed	15	60-70	10-15
Haifa	15	60-70	10-15
Tiberias	15	60-70	10-15
Nazareth	15	60-70	10-15
Afula	15	60-70	10-15
Shomron	15	60-70	10-15
Tel Aviv	15	60-70	10-15
Lod Airport	15	60-70	10-15
Jericho	15	60-70	10-15
Gaza	15	60-70	10-15
Beersheba	15	60-70	10-15
Dimona	15	60-70	10-15
Tiran	15	60-70	10-15

DEPARTURES

Mr. Yosef Ostrov, Lod Airport, left for Europe and the U.S. via the latest methods used during the last few days.

Prof. Arye Brownstein, chairman of the Pedagogical Council of the Technion College in Haifa, is leaving for a symposium on electricity on behalf of the U.S.A. (by El Al).

Prof. Marcus Wassermann, head of the Occupational Health Department of the Hebrew University-Edmondson School, is leaving for a symposium on electricity on behalf of the U.S.A. (by El Al).

Mr. Ralph Easanti, deputy director of the Federation of the British in Israel, is leaving for London, to take the Federation's 71st Annual Conference (by El Al).

Skeletons dug up in Negev thought WW British troop

By HERBERT BEN-ADY
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Two skeletons were discovered by workers digging a ditch for a water pipe Kibbutz Be'er in the West Negev yesterday. The skeletons were located at a depth of 50 cm.

Sgt. Nitzan Michael Such, Chief of the Negev Police, is in charge of the site. He said the skeletons were thought to be the remains of British soldiers killed there during World War I. Among the effects found — the remains were British — were the remains of a King Edward VII, British uniform buttons, a British cigarette pack, a tobacco tin, and remnants of a tropical insect. On the remains of a soldier, a regimental emblem of the 1st Buffs was identified.

It is believed that the two soldiers were buried by their comrades temporarily during the war, and that their graves could be found later. Police will send the skeletons to the British Embassy in Tel Aviv, and the skeletons will be forwarded to a laboratory for identification.

JERUSALEM'S REHABIA. — Six day school pupils won the 2nd Golan Race trophy at Tel Hadya. The race was contested more than 300 high school students, as part of the 11th of commemoration of the defense of Tel Hadya, where Trumpeldor fell, and Tel Hadya was also taken by 1,500 immigrants from the Soviet Union, for the first time.

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BANK OF ISRAEL announces THIS WEEK, ON WEDNESDAY, THE FOLLOWING SERIES WILL BE ISSUED:

Series	Price to the Public per IL 1,000	Annual Income (Net of Income Tax)
18 months	936.45	9.125 %
12 months	958.72	9.000 %
6 months	979.84	8.750 %
3 months	990.21	8.500 %

BONDS ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL BANKING INSTITUTIONS AND FROM STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERS. Preference for this week's issue will be given to orders placed before Tuesday.